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BROOKLYN 5, PITTSBURG 1.

hampions Soundly Benten in a Well-Played Game. Brooklyn, July 39-The Brooklyn team put

a lively game to-day and by defeating Pittsburg got some satisfaction for being eaten by the champions in the first game yesterday. Two errors and three hits brought in four rons for Brooklyn in the sixth inning. Pittsburg. | Brooklyn. | All.H.O.A.F. | Clarke, 1f., 4 0 4 0 0 | Sheckard, 1f. 4 9 4 0 0 | Sheckard, 1f. 4 9 4 0 0 | Sheckard, 1f. 4 3 2 0 0 | Sheck

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8	thirty-two minutes Umpire-Powers, Attend-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. CLEVELAND 1, CHICAGO 0,

Daly's Fallure to Make Double Play Lets In Only Run.

Cleveland, O., July 20.-The locals won a most exciting postponed game from Chicago to-day. Neither team scored until the ninth. when McCarthy's single, followed by Daly's when streaming a single, tollowed by Daly's failure to make an easy double play, which would have retired the side, and Flich's two-bagger, sent in one run for Cleveland. Owing to a wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio the two teams did not arrive until 4 p. m. Lajole's train was late and Thoney took his place. Score: Cleveland, Chicago, AB.H.O.A.E. AB.H.O.A.E.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

Milwaukee S, Peoria 1. Milwaukee, Wis., July 20.—Milwaukee had little trouble in disposing of Peoria to-day, the score being 3 to 1. Two one-handed catches by Gatine, who plays short for Milwaukee, were the fea-tures. Attendance, 150. Score: R.H.E.

Milwaukee3 3 2 8 8 8 8 8 6 8 11 1
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Batteries-Fricken and Lucia; Jones and Wil-

St. Joseph, Mo., July 20.-St. Joseph bunched their hits in the second, sixth and seventh in nings, winning handily. Score:

Denver, Colo., July 30.—The locals won their inth straight game by defeating Des Moines in featureless game here to-day. Muskimon, penver's new twirler, was in the box and again roved himself a winner. Score:

Colorado Springs 4, Omaha 0. Colorado Springa, Colo., July 20.—McNeely's pitching was the feature of to-day's game, allowing only two singles and striking out ten men. The locals bunched their hits in the second and seventh. Score:

Colorado Eprings... 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 ... 4 7 2 Comaha ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 Enteries McNeely and Baerwald; Brown and Thomas

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 4, Columbus 2. Sansas City Mo., July 30.—Wolfe's effective ching at critical times won the game. Wag-was hit safely only six times, but the him re bunched. Inch teams fielded perfectly Al-dance, 800. Score:

eries-Wolfe and Beville; Wagner and Fox. Games Postponed.

St. Paul, Minn., July 30.—The St. Paul-Indian-spoils American Association game was postponed on account of rain.

Minneapoils, Minn., July 30.—The Louisville-Minneapoils American Association game was post-posed on account of rain. Milwaukee 10, Toledo 12.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 30.—Toledo and Milwaukee played a slugging match to-day, in which four nitchers were used. Toledo won by bunching two singles and a double in the eleventh. Both teams played poorly in the field. Attendance 250. Score:

Milwaukee ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 -10 18 4 Toledo3 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 2-12 18 7 Eatteries: Jacobson, Elliott and Speer; Mock, Londblom and Graffius.

Southern Association. Memphis-Memphis 8, Birmingham 1, Little Rock-LittleRock-Atlanta, rain, New Orleans-New Orleans 10, Chatta-At Shreveport-Shreveport-Nashville, rain.

Three-I League. At Decatur—Decatur 7, Rock Island 1.
At Terre Haute—Terre Haute 5, Rockford 2
At Bloomington—Bloomington 0, Cedar Rapids
Second game. Bloomington 2, Cedar Rapids 5,
At Evansville—Evansville 18, Davenport 5.

Minor Games.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Natchez, Miss., July 29.—Account rain yesterEst, Vicksburg and Greenville played two games
to-day. First, 4 to 1 in favor of Vicksburg; second, 5 to 0 in favor of Vicksburg.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Greenville, Ill., July 20.—The Greenville Little Invincibles defeated Vandalia in a one-sided

A Nost Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor To Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent By Mail To All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remark-Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood that the institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness, resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicocele or emaciation of parts can now cure themand memory, weak back, varicoccie or emaciation of parts can now cure them-

deliberately trying to drive him out of the business. Power was to have officiated at Brooklyn Tuesday, but did not appear for the first pittsburg game. Harry Pulliam of the Pittsburg club announced that Power had decided to quit.

Here is a good one from Brooklyn. Before years of misuse of the natural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical likelitute, 1900 Elektron building, Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you dealre one of their free trial packages will be complied with proper remedies are embraced in the free nample will enable them to see how wasy it is to be cured of sexual weak. Bow wasy it is to be cured of sexual weak will be sent a fire sample. Carefully scaled in a plain to say. "Yee, Cap, we all agree with you not restrict the postage, so that its recipient need have no passage, and for the chem to be treated and the free nample will enable them to see the makes no restrict an absolute success from the first fail packages will be sent a fire sample. Carefully scaled in a plain to say. "Yee, Cap, we all agree with you not be captain to say. "Yee, Cap, we all agree with you not recombine the St. Chailled the managership of the Cincinnal team at Philadelphia Tuesday. It is not not take the series from Pittsburg with the following self-time."

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PAT DONOVAN'S NEW BOX ARTIST.



baseball game here to-day by a score of 2; to 2; forced smile he ordered the men out for Batteries; Greenville-Rowdybush and Parent. Vandalla-Beck and Leever. But one bit was made off Farent.

Frank Selec wants Dimmy Colling and

Frank Selee wants Jimmy Collins and REGULL! SPECIAL.

Natchez. Miss., July 20.—Account rain yesterday, a double-brader was played to-day between Natchez and Batum Rouge. First game: Natchez 4; Baton Rouge 2, Second game; Natchez 1, Baton Rouge 9. Chick Stahl for the Chicago National League team next year. When Selec ar-rived in Boston this week with the Chicago seam he made an engagement with Collins and had a talk with him. Select informed Jimmy that he was in the market for good hall players, and having carrie blane.e., could make room on the Chicago team for Collins and Stahl. He stated that money was no object.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mulberry Grove, Ill., July 38.—The Mulberry Grove Cyclones defeated the Vandalia Margens to-day by the score of 12 to 2. Was no object.
This caused Collins to smile, and he an-This caused Collins to smile, and he answered that he didn't think Seles had money enough to get him to Chicago. Mr. Seles saw that he was up against it and never made the players any offer for next season, but was anxious to let the Boston men know that he would like to bid for their services. Collins is under contract for two more years. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Howling Green, Mo., July M.—The Bowlins Green Beds played the Silex hall team here tail afternoon and defeated them by a score of 25 to 9. Batteries—Ochlitree and Purnell for Bawling Green; Kestley and Roberts for Silex.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Joplin, Mo., July 28.—Joplin batted cut a vie tory to-day after it had practically thrown away the same by errors. Score; Joplin II, Jefferson City 19. "Selec made me no offer, and the chances are that he will not, after the talk we had. We are doing pretty well here," said Collins, "and there is nothing like being on the popular side. I will have very little trouble in hoking the men I want. In fact, most of the players would like to come with the Boston Americans. Manager Selec said to-night that be would like the two old players, and no doubt the triumphirs would allow Chicago to make the deal. But I'm afraid the boys are tied to the American League." REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

End. Ok. July 35.—This afternoon Enid and Arkansas City mixed in game of baseball, putting up one of the poorest games seen on the home grounds for five years. The victory was for Enid, if to be Reld secured is safe hits, while Arkansas City had H-to bet credit. Batterles; Enid.—Frantz and Ellis; Arkansas City—Landgraft and Bruington.

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BROWNS VS. ATHLETICS.

Tie Chicago for Second Place.

ternoon will inaugurate a series which

three-to-one chance to pars above Phila elphia and tie the White Stockings for

His rest seems to have done Emmett Heidrick a great deal of good, judging from the way he is getting in the game. It seemed a pity that Gus Friel had to be sent to the bench, for he was hitting well and fielding nicely, but when J. Emmett is right no fielder in the business has anything on him. The Browns did better team hitting in the East than at any time during the season, and certainly they ought to improve at home.

Frank Donahue will pitch to-day's game

Director Billings of the Boston club has seen doing some scouting, and though he was harded the glassy gaze by the St. Jouis Americans in Boston last week, he is Locals Have an Outside Chance to After a tiresome thirty-six hour ride from hiladelphia the Browns and Philadelphia thletics will arrive this morning, and this said to have secured a promise from Pitcher Sievers of Detroit. It's a safe bet that the Bostonians will lose Gene DeMontreville and Vic Willis at the end of this seawill be the beginning of a most important set of gumes for the local team. So closely are the first division teams bunched in the American League that the Browns, though reposing this morning in fourth place, have son, as both have ruised their figures, and the club must stand for the raise or lose

delphia and the the White Stockings for second place.

A combination of circumstances may effect this result. If the Browns can tan the Athletics to-day they will pass that team. If Baltimore defeats Chicago Boston will jump into first place, as the Beancaters are idle to-day. A victory for the Baltimore team at Chicago will pull the backsilling champions down to a percentage of 350, while a victory for the Browns will boost the local team to the same percentage. The Browns have now won 4 games and lost 18, while the White Sox have won 4 and lost 35. Of course, the odds are greatly against the realization of St. Louis hopes, but the "dope" shows that tourth place in the American League to-day is not a position to be ashamed of.

them.

Pitcher Frank Donahue of the Browns returned from the East Tuesday after attending the Sunday meeting of the Players' Protective Association in New York. Concerning the meeting, of which so much fun has been made on account of the expulsion of contract-jumpers from the organization, Donahue said:

"The action of the meeting was misunderstood and ridiculad, but the members knew what they were doing. The Philadelphia courts declared when the Lajole case was first heard that the reserve clause in a contract was not binding. The St. Louis courts did the same. On the ground that he was a player of most extraordinary ability, Lajole was held to his contract by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Now the courts have yet to adjudge any other player of extraordinary ability, and the fight in the Lajole case was made on that point.

"You will find but few players in the American League thin year who jumped a bona-fide contract. On the ground that the reserve clause was invalid, several National League players, including myself and Tom Daly, president of the association, availed themselves of chances to better themselves in a salary way. We have been accused of all kinds of viliainy, but the fact remains that the receive clause was to the National League and if we had wanted to play in the National League we would have been compelled to submit to any kind of terms, as the reserve gave the player absolutely no chance. Hartsel of Philadelphia, who made the motion to expel contract-jumpers, did not break a contract. He was bound by nothing, but the reserve, and that has been declared invalid, He and Danny Green at the clause of the Chicago club that they ing, but the reserve, and that has been de-lared invalid. He and Danny Green at one time assured the Chicago club that they would wick, provided the terms were to their liking. They falled to get what they wanted and signed 1962 contracts with other

Frank Donahue will pitch to-day's game as he has been resting since the team left Boston. As a summer resort, Philadelphia doesn't agree with the auburn-haired twirler, so he cut John I. Rogers's town out of his itinerary, and he is all loaded and primed for to-day's contest. The Browns ought to ride out of the fray on the fat end of the score, for the Philadelphia team is not a strong road aggregation. Either Plank or Pete Huntings will likely do the twirling for the Athletics. Wandell, the eccentric and effective southpaw, will likely be reserved for Saturday's game. The Athletics play here three days. Baltimore opens at the Grand avenue park Sunday. "It has been stated that the New York Grand avenue park Sunday.

If "pulling" could win pennants, Secretary Hedges by this time would be ordering C. Augustus Comiskey to pull down the flag and send it to St. Louis. The pennant idea is growing upon Mr. Hedges, and, what is more, the Browns to a man are putiting forth every effort to land it, with the best of prospects, Jack Harper appears to have camped out under a lucky star again, and of the abilities of Powell, Sudhoff and Donshue there is no doubt. Billy Reidy has discarded the handages that have been wrapped about his sore finger, and states that he expects to get going again in August. Perhaps St. Louis people don't realize it, but Reidy is one of the hest right-handers in the business. When "right" he has splendid control and plenty of speed. He can make puzzling changes of pace by working in his "footers" with meeting represented only American League players, but the National League clubs were represented there. As far as contract players, but the National League clubs were represented there. As far as contract jumping goes, there are as many jumpers and more in the National than in the American. Note the recent jumping of the Baltimore players and Roscoe Miller of Detroit, who left his team to join the New Yorks in the middle of the season. There is no doubt in his case. Of course, there are contract jumpers in the American, and we aimed our recent measure at them as much as anybody. The National League is making every effort to induce players to jump, and then its supporters put up a big howl when some one caves the National for the American. I know it to be a fact that more than one American League club owner can sign men to-day out of the National League and securs their services right away, as the players are ready to violate their contracts, and I know that in such cases President Johnson refused to let the deals go through. In the Southern League are some good players who can be secured by the American, but, in a recent circular, President Johnson ordered that no players should be secured from that league by the contract-jumping process. Which of the two big leagues is acting honorably in this matter? It isn't hard to find an answer." "right" he has splendid control and plenty of speed. He can make puzzling changes of pace by working in his "floaters" with the swift ones and but few of these same are ever clouted for long hits. When a hatter meets one of the slow ones he generally plunks up a sassy little fly or an easy grounder that the fielders can easily handle. Umpire Charley Power has handed in his resignation to the National League. Power ranks head and shoulders above at least two of the umpires on Uncle Nick Young's staff, and his work in St. Louis made him friends, though be did put one or two of the Cardinals out of the game. Power is not infallible, but his judgment is good, and in running games he was a power, and that is no pun either. Power was evidently disgusted with the "knocking" he came in for at Cincinnati, and more than once he stated that he believed the Cincinnati players were deliberately trying to drive him out of the business. Power was to have officialed at Brooklyn Tuesday, but did not appear for the first Pittsburg game. Harry Pulliam of the Pittsburg club announced that Power had decided to quit.

The Cardinals will clash with the Giants again to-day. Perhaps the O'Neill battery will work, or it is skyly that Alex, Pearson may make his debut.

The roster of the New York ream, with McGraw, McGinnity McGann, Brodie, Dunn, etc., reads like a roll-call slip at a New York police station.

New York police station.

Billy Maloney played his first full game for the Cheinnati Reds in Philadelphia Tuesday. Maloney played left field, but didn't have a fielding chance. He beat out a bunt for a hit and in making two bases on a single that followed, he was given the aboulder by Shortstop Krug of the Phillies and the interference caused him to lose the verdict at third by a nose. Maloney is now recognized as the faziest man on the Cincinnati team. As far as speed goes, he is one of the fastest men in the league. Joe Kelley assumed the managership of the Cincinnati team at Philadelphia Tuesday.

Alton instead.

In renly to former challenges these teams have avoided the issue by presenting starvation terms as to the division of receipts, etc. I wish to state that the Diels will play either St. Charles or Alton for 199 a side in a single same or a series of three, the commer to take thee entire gate receipts. The Diels will play on the horse grounds of either of these trans. To insure the games I will meet representatives of these clules at any time and post a L9 forfeit for appearance. It is up to the above named clubs to reply to this or else quit talking.

T. W. CALILLA.

Amsteur Baseball Notes.

Ransom Kids defeated the Asblanci Kids Sun y by a score of B to 5. For gimes in the 13 r class with the winners address O. Ranson 4121 Lexington avenue. The St. Louis Foresis defeated the Capha: No. 412 Leaington avenue.

The St. Louis Four-sits befeated the Caphan Reys Sunday by a score of it to 1, out a decision of the impaire caused a dispute over the game. P. Roth of No. 813 Leaington avenue is a manager.

-Delmars defeated the versteeg Sha Campany feam Sunday by a term of it to 1. A Campbell of No. 108 Paylor avenue is manager.

-Ben Millers played a the game of Sparts, Ill. Saturday, the score standing i to 1, and defeated the Université Sunday by a serie of it to 1. Pattery work by Figarty and Shea was a feature. For games with the Millers address Jo-Thomas. No. 1462 O'Fallen street.

-Trop wen their eighth consecutive game Sunday by defeating the Western Stare Score was to 2. For games address M. Meyer, No. 1165 Sidney street.

-St. Louis Unions defeated the O. K. Lean by a score of 6 to 2. York and Seidmeyer furnished the liattery work for the Union. Howe Exceller of No. 1168 Memigenery street is manager.

-J. P. Reng's have organized with the following line line-up: Ricketts, crucker: Lettas, Edither; Beckham, first base: Dolan, second base: The first of the Combe, third loss: Firsker, left field; Kohlinger, center field; Weish, right field. For games address J. P. Retz, No. Cai Michigan avenue.

- Keens defeated the Columbia, Ill., team Sun-

Bend: Robbinger, center from the control Resolutions for games address 3. P. Reng, No. Col Michigan avenue.

—Keens defeated the Columbia, Ill., team Sunday by a score of 11 to 7. Corcoran's pitching was a feature. For a game Aurust 2, address Peter R. Gunn, No. 116 Locust at.

—Belts defeated the St. Chorles Hopeus Sunday by a score of 9 to 2. Stevenson of the Bults struck out seventren Happys.

—The team of Fredux Mo., defeated the Ely 2. Walker nine by a score of 2 to 4. Evoluty out Mulcik, Pitthersald and Whitehead, were the latteries. Handoller served as unofire.

—Teams representities offices Nex. 1 and 2 of the Prodential Life Insurance Company met Saturday afternoon in a hall game, team No. I winning by a score of 24 to 18. Parying by Schoenbeck at third base was a fecture.

—Illus Bilborn Sefented the Savyer Paper Company's team by a score of 9 to 1. 2 and would like to hear from clubs in the 15 and 15 year division. Out-of-town games are spectured. W. Olisms of No. 280 Noberska avenue 's manager.

—Penners defeated the Hickories Sunday by a score of 5 to 8. For sames address A. C. hondoway, No. 230 South Seventh street.

—Vandalina defeated the Milkinalts Sunday by a score of 6 to 1. Planing by W. Bodesses at Smithers was a feature, while Melor's nitching proved.

may be addressed at No. 283 Chestical average.

"Usona ball team defented the Deardus by a scote of 12 to 11, a raily in the ninth being a feature of the game. For asince address Captain J. Reilly, No. 283 Lackede avenue.

—Louisianan withdress from a game with the Nordens in the fourth inning of the counted Sanday, when the score stood 18 to 4 in Pavor of the Nordens. For mannes in the 14 and 15 year divisions address D. Norden. No. 213 Gratiot street.—St. Louis Pastimes defeated; the St. Louis

bruille. August 2. For sames address P. H. Tice, auctioned orner of Third and Pine streets.

-Shenka Brue. baseball club defeated the Mound City totil club Speday by a score of 6 to 7 Pitching by Reiser and Cooney was a feature.

-Games in the Concord's Learne Southay resulted: St. Trinity 14, Grace 5; Emmans 11, Trinity 5; Cross 14, Paul 7.

-D. Norden of No. Hai Gratiot street, manager of the Nordens, would like to hear from a good catcher in the Evenar class.

-Skinner and Kennedys defeated the Bengal Timets Saturias by a score of 27 to 18.

-Friecon defeated the Marsons of Granbe, Mo. at Granby Sanday by a score of 11 to 2. They also won a game the same afternoon by a score of 12 to 6. Heath and Berkeley served as buttery in the morning game, while Dicks and Barkeley served in the afternoon contest. The Friecon would like to hear from the leading Illineis beams for games on Sundays. William Miller, care of the Frieco system, in the Commercial isoliding, is manager.

-Rawings have arranged a series of rames with the Eirenstadts for the local championship and a side bet of 130 a game. The first same will be obayed at the Christian Brothers' camica, while the remaining two will be held at Centralia, Ill., where Manager Bene has leased the park.

-Shallerons Juniors defeated the Buxton & Shinners Saturday afternoon by a score of 12

the park.

Shallcross Juniors defeated the Buxton & Shallcross Saturday afternoon by a score of 12 to 1. Pitching by Butts Schooled was a feature of the game. For games shiress W. Fittgerald, No. 419 North Fourth street.

—Millers would like to arrange a game for August 2 with some good team, Royal Patents or Nashvilles preferred. Address R. J. Burke, care of The Republic.

Dolans.

-Columbia Brewery Company's team defeated the Shrewsburys by a score of 10 % 2. Physhing by Heffernan was a feature. Edward Funke of No. 1830 North Market street is manager.

-Engles defeated the C. A. C.'s by a score of 2 to 8 Sunday. The Engles would like to hear from all corkball teams, regardless of aze. J. E. Friehart of No. 2300 South Tenth street is manager.

nanager.

-Mumbers of the Dethlehem Young Men's Solety defeated the honorary former members unday is a game at Florisant and (lalvary venues by a score of 27 to 18. Zastrow and chief. Spiller, Kerls and Nierdleck furnished battery work.

PILLSBURY DEFEATS GOTTSCHALL. American Champion Is You Fourth in

International Chess Tourney. Hanover, July 20.—The eighth round of the international chees masters tournament began to-day, with the experts paired in the following order: Pillsbury vs. Gott-schall, Janowski vs. Cohn. Bardeleben vs. Levin. Napler vs. Mason. Atkins vs. Swider-ski, Gunsberg vs. Popiel, Wolf vs. Mieses, Marshall vs. Olland and Tachigorin vs. Swenting. Succiting.

Pillsbury easily disposed of the German player, Gottschall, in the morning sitting, and Wolf beat Mieses, while Gunsberg went down before Poplel. The Bardeleban and Levin, and Napier and Mason games were drawn.

drawn.

In the afternoon session the following additional results were recorded: Janowski had russtered Cohn, Olland had beaten Marshall, and Atkins and Swiderski and Tschingorin and Succhting had drawn their respective records.

gorin and sections and one-half games won out of eight played. Olland has won five and one-half out of seven, Marshall five and one-half out of seven, Marshall five and one-half out of eight and Pilisbury four and one-half out of seven. Atkins and Wolftlied five games won out of eight.

Great Western Circuit Races. Freeport, Ill., July 26.—The summaries of ty's meeting in the Great Western Circuit

harles Dewry ch. E. (Coll'nes. fewton Boy, ch. h. (Marvin) alu Mix b. m (Wilson)...... indene, b. m. (Dryder)....... Idaleo Diodene, b. m. 1889,
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The Hero
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The Merchgan, ch. z. (Thermas),
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M. J. M., b. g. (Blindert),
Lupon, b. g. (Casturia),
Astronomer, bik. b. (Canadler),
Mabel D. g. m. (Asses),
Lacy Gilbert, g. m. (Fullager),
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IMPERIALIST WON STEEPLECHASE Handvice Came Fast in the Stretch. But Couldn't Get Up.

Detroit, Mich., July 29.—The steeplechase was the feature of the card this afternoon. It went to Imperialist after a hard-fought race with Handvice who came fast at the finish, but who could not quite close the distance. distance.

A large crowd was out and some splendid racing was furnished. Weather clear; track

fast. Summary:
First rare, seven furlongs-Worthinston, \$i
(D. Gilmores, 6 to I. won; Hiowaho, 19; (Minder) 5 to I. second: Siphon, 102 (R. Steele), 29
to I. third. Time, 128. The Commoner, Scotlic Easy Street, Ran After, Laby Ebnex also tic. Easy Street, Ran State, Leay Laura F. ran.

Second race five and a half farings—Laura F. M., 102 (C. Kelly, even won; Spinet, 195 (Irvin), 19 to 1 second; Hallucination, 25 (Preston), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1994, Damont, Quester, Navigator, Exapo, Otter Tall also ran.

Third tree, one mile—Massic, 16 (C. Kelly), 5 to 2, won; Taxman, S. (Preston), 2 to 1 second; Sprung, 191 (Minder), 19 to 1, introd. Time, 1:418. Chopin, Currier, Blue Risker, Campus, Rhine Wine also ran. Senator Deverlege left at poet. Raine Wine assessed for the post of the po

Neily, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1735. Prue Wood, Princess Ottille. Flora. Juneatta, Little Rita also ran.

Fifth race, six and a haif furloags—St. Wood, 187 (C. Aker), I to 1, won: Occurse. 187 (McClossky) 5 to 1, second; Fillouster. 181 (Adarws) 5 to 1, third. Time, 138%, Dynasty, O mie, Hart D. Sir Kingston, Vouch, The Geester also ran.

Sixth race, steeplechase, shrit course—Imperialist, 19 (Branish, 5 to 5 won, Handvie, 18 (Pach), 7 to 5, second; Sauber, 18 (C. Johnson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 236:5. Terry Ranger (McManus) fell.

IOWA REPUBLICANS REITERATE PLATFORM

After Hot Debate, They Declare Against Any Tariff "Which May Shelter Monopoly."

ORATORY IS AT A DISCOUNT.

No Nominating Speeches Made and No Invitation Is Given Visiting Congressmen and Senators to Talk.

Des Moines, In., July 22.-The Republican State Convention to-day named the following t'elter:

Secretary of State-W. B. Martin of Adair County. Auditor of State-B. F. Carrell of Davis

County. Treasurer of State-Gilbert S. Gilbertson of Winnehago County. Attorney General-C. W. Mulian of Black-

hawk County. Judge of Supreme Court-Scott M. Ladd of O'Brien County. Judge of Supreme Court (Short Term)-

Charles A. Bishop of Polk County. Clerk of Supreme Court—John C. Crockett of Hardin County. Sapreme Court Reporter—W. W. Cornwall of Casy County. Rauroad Commissioner—E. A. Dawson of

Bremer.
Neutly 1,100 delegates attended the convention, practically full delegations representing every county.
The only controversy was over the tariff The only controversy was over the tariff and trust utterances of the platform, and that was settled in the Committee on Resolutions in favor of a reiteration of last year's utterances, with an addition to the trust plank congratulating President Roosevelt for the inauguration of judicial proceedings to enforce the antirust laws.

With the exception of the address of the temporary chalgman the convention was temporary chairman, the convention was devoid of oratory. No nominating speeches were made, and the notable visitors, who included the entire Iowa delegation in Con-

Warm Fight in Committee.

The meeting of the Committee on Resolutions developed the expected controversy over reaffirming that clause of last year's platform which declared for "any modification of the tariff schedules that may be required to prevent their affording shelter to monopoly."

gress, were not called upon

quired to prevent their affording shelter to monopoly.

Judge H. M. Towner of the Eighth District and James C. Davis of the First District led the fight for the elimination of this clause. Out of eleven votes there were four for the elimination of the clause.

The debate was a repetition of that which has been carried on in the Iowa press for several months. Mesers, Towner and Davis insisted that the objectionable plank in last year's platform was virtually a plea of guilty to the Democratic charge that the tariff is the parent of trusts.

In reply, W. H. Berry of the Seventh District George E. Roberts and others insisted that the language expressed the exact view of a large majority of the party; that it had stood the test of one campaign, and that its elimination at this time would make it an issue in this year's campaign, put the party on the defensive and lead the people to believe that the party is changing front on the trust question.

ADJUTANT GENERAL ARRIVES. First Regiment Trouble Assumes Another Aspect.

Renewed interest in the First Regiment trouble was awakened yesterday by the presence in the city of Governor Dockery and Adjutant General Dameron. It is said they have come to St. Louis to make a personal investigation of the situation and to satisfy themselves as to the proper course to pursue in a settlement of the trouble.

After registering at the Laclede Hotel the Adjutant General went out and spont the evening at one of the gardens and due not return until after 12 o'clock, Governor Dockery, when seen at the Planters, stated that he did not care to discuss the First Regiment affair at all until after Adjutant General Dameron has reported the result of a thorough investigation. He said he had nothing to do with the revocation of the commissions of the staff officers who were relieved from duty by Colonel Shelair, as the Adjutant General is vested with full authority to act in such matters. Renewed interest in the First Regiment authority to act in such matters.

Governor Dockery explained that his visit to the city was in connection with the State Committee meeting, which is to be held to-day, but, he added, while here he may look into the First Regiment affair.

COMMISSION MEN AT CARNIVAL

Fourteen Thousand Throng Fair Grounds at Grocers' Festival.

Admission tickets of 14,000 visitors were

registered at the Grocers' Carnival at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon and last Yesterday was given over to the commission merchants, and almost every St. Louis produce dealer was present with friends and family. The wheel of fortune that had been n operation since the opening Sunday was topped yesterday.

Secretary Jans was informed that a comsecretary Jans was mormed that a com-plaint had been lodged with the authorities regarding the device, and rather than create discussion he ordered the booth closed at once. Mr. Jans said the wheel was not a gambling device, but in the nature of a pad-dle stand, and the proceeds were for charity.

sile stand, and the proceeds were for charity.

Local traveling men will be entertained to-day, and the attendance is expected to be even larger than yesterday. To-morrow the brewers will be guests of honor, and in the evening the grounds will be thrown open to the newsboys.

WOMAN THROWN FROM CAR. Mrs. Melton Sustained Serious Injuries-Other Accidents.

Mrs. E. A. Melton, 65 years old, was thrown from a firesdway car at Washing-ton avenue at noon yesterday and seglously injured. Mrs. Melton was alighting from the car, and she declares the car started before she was off. The woman was thrown to she was off, the woman was infown to the payement and struck her head on the payement. She was unconscious when p.cket un, but soon revived. At her request Mrs. Melton was taken to her home at No. 1819 Whittier street, after receiving temporary treatment. A ceep cut was inflicted over the left eye and she was bruised on the body.

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Mirs Bertha Baum of No. 259 Muliapphy street fell in acting on an Olive street car at Twenty-third street yesterday morning, sustaining bruises on the right side.

Daniel Voepel, driver for the Union Brewing Company, of No. 3517 Louisians avenue, was knocked from bis wagon in a collision with a street car at Tenth street and Clark avenue yesterday morning. His left leg was sprained.

If looking for work, don't fall to read Republic "Help Wanted" ads, every day. Two hundred and forty-one positions ad-vertised to-day.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, July 20.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following Missouvians:

St. Louis-Mrs. N. M. Coyce, H. H. Parker, Murray Hill: J. C. Elbott, Manhattan; S. Levis, Hoffman: E. Werred, J. M. Werrod, Imperial; L. Kicksniller, Park Avenue; B. F. Carradine, Astor, Miss. A. Appel, Studievant,

Kansas City-L. C. Boyce, F. H. Master, Imperial: E. Prickett, S. S. Cromwell, Grand Union; C. A. Kicer, Herald Square; S. Gurney, Criterion; C. H. McAlsen, Astor,

St. Juseph-W. C. Lehman, Herald Square,

All Favorites Beaten at Erie. All Favorites Benten at Erie.

Erie. Pa., July 21-Favorites lost all of the three races on to-lay's card. There was a large attendance for the opening day, and the events were interesting. Gyrby Res west a just mile in 2:11 bailing event. Results. 2:23 pacing, guree 1:6-Tess, b. m. by Edge-hin (Wanis), was in straight heals: time. 2:15b; 2:15b; Ermer Boy, K.ng Moore Little Bob. Governor Pinstee, Fannie K. Harreyon George R. Mary Manney, Vase and Cobinel baild ain also started.

1:34 trottime pures 2:60-Freebooter, s. g. by Charles Wilkes to limb, w n second, third and fourth beats; best into 2:12a, Le.norz wan first beat in 2:12b, Sp. yrax Large, Mand S. and Nancy Medium also started.

2:12 noce pures 2:6-Gypsy Red b. m. by Red list, Jr. (Gray), won first, recomed and fifth heat in 2:12b, Fred M. hamitan, Dan Sphyax, J. K. and Lahcoda allo started.

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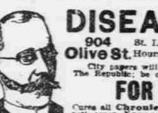
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MEN PAST SEVENTY

William Scott Wounded by Thos. Being Veteran Soldiers.

After having been friends for more than half a century, comrades in war and companions in peace. Thomas Lewis and William Scott fought at the home of the latter in South Edwardsville last night, and Lewils shot Scott through the breast with a revolver. His condition is serious, but he declines to prozecute his old comrade.

being almost 80. He is a veteran of the Mexican War and also of the Civil War, in which he served with Scott. Though they way, the friendship between the men has been virtually uninterrupted for many years. As long as the middle-aged citizen of Edwardsville can remember, the comradeship of the men has been commented upon in the neighborhood.

Lewis visited Scott, and a quarrel arose last night over some family matter. The elder man secured a pistol and fired, the ball penetrating Scott's chest, glancing in a way to leave a wound which may not prove fatal.

Members of the Scott family were averse to talking of the matter. They said that Lewis was already grisved over his action, and that, unless the results were very gerhave had a few quarrels in a brotherly

TELEGRAPH NEWS

by Heldelbach, ably for export.

ROSTON-An experiment recently made by a large Boston fruit company in shipping a carge of fruit from Jamaica to England has been successful,

NEW YORK-The American steam yacht Cherokee has arrived from Greenock, Scot-land, after a fine run of eleven days, bring-ing the body of William Clark, the thread manufacturer, who died abroad.

CARUPANO, VENEZUELA-The French

OGDEN, UTAH-Three tramps held up

BALTIMORE-The officials of the Amer can Pakers Association, known among canners of the eastern shore of Maryland as the "tomato trust," are having a \$1.00,000 mortgage recorded in all the counties on the Maryland and Delaware periosula in which the trust has been able to acquire canner-ies.

ELM GROVE, WIS-In a collision be

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Considerable anx-lety is felt in diplomatic circles over the increasing unrest in Macedonia and Albania as a result of renewel activity of the rev-olutionary committees.

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vertised to-day. RUCK RIVER ASSEMBLY MEETS.

Both men are past 70 years of age, Lewis

and that, unless the results were very ser lous, he would not be prosecuted.

SAN FRANCISCO—A new army post to be constructed at Monterey will cost \$125,00. The increase of troops stationed within this State has made more barracks necessary.

LONDON-Richard Croker is negotiating for a house on Cariton House Terrace, Lon-

Transatlantique line steamer Saint Ger-maine, escorted by the French man-of-war Suchet, has touched at Carupano without having encountered a Venezuetan warship. This is regarded as new evidence that the biockade of Venezuelan ports is ineffective.

Fifteenth Annual 8 saier Well At-

tended at Dixon, Ill.

REPUBLIC SFECIAL.

Dixon, Ill., July 30.—The fifteenth annual session of the Rock River Assembly convened here this evening. Bome radical changes have been made in the arrangements from those of previous sessions, and the gates, instead of being closed on Sanday to the public, this year will be wide open. On next Sunday excursions will be run into Dixon on both the Illinois Central and the Northwestern rallroads.

The attractions this year, especially the evening programmes, are largely for the general public. Senator Culiom, Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson and ex-Governor Fifer have special days. Illustrated fectures and moving pictures, with Sayton's jubilee singers, have a place on nearly every day's programme for the two weeks' session.

This evening the show factory band

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scene of the disaster, and his lecture was

BELL BOY WITH STOLEN GOODS Everett Whalen Arrested and

Held for Investigation. Everett Whalen, a bell boy at the St. Nicholas Hotel, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Joyce and Dwyer and locked on at the Four Courts for investigation. The youth had about \$250 worth of stolen lewelry and brie-a-brac in his possession.

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Churles A. Maurer, a guest at the Rozier Hotel, where Whalen worked three days before his arrest, identified some of the jewelry and will to-day apply for a warrant charging the boy with grand larceny.
Among the articles taken from Maurer's room at the Rozier were a gold watch charm and chain, a pearl stick pin, amethyst aff buttons, silver match case, silk umbrella, tieg, etc. Other guests have missed valuables.

The youth stated that he bought the goods from a beliboy except the chain, which, he sayd he found. He was standing in front of a pawnshup when arrested.

You can find a cash purchaser for your household goods if you advertise in The Republic's "Household Goods" column. Twenty-six ads printed to-day.

PETRIFIED LOG IN A ROCK. Unusual Discovery 240 Feet Below

Surface in Illinois. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Harris' urg II.. July 2t.—While b'acting took in the roof of the Harrisburg coal many 20 feet beow the surface, a section of a petrified log was removed from the rock.

The tark and grain in the wood covid be plainly seen. The log was placed on exhibition and created considerable comment.

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Lewis at Edwardsville, Both

BRIEFLY TOLD.

NEW YOFK-Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., have engaged \$600,000 gold at the assay office and an engagement of \$500,000 has been made by Heldelbach, lokelheimer & Co., presum-

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA-La Democra-cia states that the volcano Poas, in Coma Rica, is putting forth grounder sounds and emitting ashes. The volcano is about twen-ty miles from Alajuela.

and robbed a passenser from the Rio Grande Western train who had stepped out on the platform of the Union Station. A de-tective who went in pursuit of the robbers was in turn held up and the tramps es-

ELM GROVE, WIS.—In a collision between a passenger train from Wankesha, known as the "Scott" and a westbound freight train, Dennie Connell, the engineer of the passenger train, was instantly killed and the fireman, Thomas Chamberlain, badly injured.

MONTICELLO, MINN.-Miss Mabet Wells, Eva Sasker and Laura T. Tye, were drowned in Lake Jefferson by the capsizing of their boat during a storm.

sersion.

This evening the shoe factory band formally opened this year's programme with an hour's concert. Miss Anna Rue! Northrup of Chicago and Miss Florence Marion Pace of St. Paul. Minn. gave vocal going, followed by an illustrated lecture by Frank Robertson on The Eruption of Mont Pelee." Mr. Robertson was on the first United States dispatch boat sent to the

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